Carmel Valley Outlook

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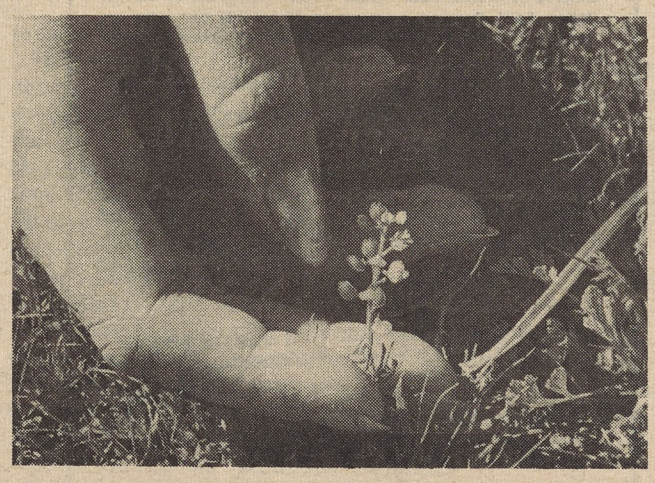
WHAT IS SO RARE as a balmy day in February, when Shooting Stars literally explode with delicate color across the Carmel Valley landscape. The unusually long mid-winter warm spell is causing blooms to appear underfoot and overhead throughout the Valley.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

IT'S NOT QUITE the mighty Mississippi, but boys can have just as much fun as Tom Sawyer ever did as they splash and explore and fish in the Carmel River. That's Tony McCreary out there with the fishing pole, while Brett Gayman and Dave McKenzie wade by. Daydreaming at the left, ankle-deep in water, is steven Madsen.

GOLDEN BUTTERCUPS peek out behind rocks, turning full-face to catch the warmth of a benevolent February sun.



BE CAREFUL WHERE YOU STEP! Some of Nature's loveliest offerings are no bigger than the end of your thumb.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Outlook

Again after following the letters concerning the Airport improvement I have become very disgusted over the comments that have been made over a problem that should have never been. In my mind no problem exists, however several people tend to make a mountain out of a mole-hill. Why don't they open their eyes and minds and complain about something that really needs to be noticed in this day and age? Why does one worry about an airport expansion when there is no space available in which this expansion could take place? Residential areas encompass the entire airport at every angle. If a house didn't stop the expansion a hill would. Where could you honestly expand??? Possibly we could worry about going up in the air or digging a sunken airport...

Why should we complain when an improvement has been made? Are we unable to admit that someone did a good job, but we are not willing to give them credit? The improvements have been positive in all directions. The cleanliness and rutlessness of the entire air-strip should prevent less accidents than what occured in the past. The Noise is not the problem. I think what we need is for someone to call a spade a spade ... As Monterey has expanded it's airport length, this has increased traffic there -- Jets now must circle above the Valley due to increased traffic in order to make a landing. Have you not paid attention to that? Those planes are ten times the size of any plane that could ever land in the Valley. They make the noise ... Even a small jet could never compare -- and nothing would ever get beyond the size of a private plane in the Valley. So relax.

Why don't you complain about the noise of cars traveling over 25 miles an hour through the Village? How many motorists slow down to watch for small Valleyites? Also, the fire department and ambulance are situated practically on the Valley air-strip -- If any accident ever occured, help would be immediate. Pick up the Monterey Peninsula Herald tonight and count the Valley residents injured in automobile traffic accidents. Compare those statistics to air traffic accidents ... Gaze from the Valley Village toward Carmel and witness the gaps that have been carved in the hills for automobile traffic -- Why didn't anybody complain about those cuts before they were made? -- And what do they do? Scar the land permanently and make driving easier and faster for residents to end up in accidents!

In my mind the highways and the automobiles are what are invading the Valley's privacy and adding to its population and pollution. Garbage gets thrown from the cars and trucks onto the land. Why do you not complain and try to stop this or cut down on such congestion? Building a four lane highway is not the answer -- As there are still more people. Instead a transfer of transportation is the answer. I believe that an airport, a small one as it is now, is the answer. It will bring safety and not destruction. It will cut down on garbage, pollution, accidents, gasoline, noise, save our land, help people to appreciate the beauty that is here. And it will preserve and protect the Valley residents. There is no way to stop the population from moving -- as we didn't use our heads to prevent population growth years ago. Now it is catching up with us. And what are we to do? Use our heads!! We must use the most effective methods that we can to handle the masses -- And the time is now to recognize the real problems ... Thank Mr. Hood for trying to make an improvement. He is looking to the future, you who are trying to call yourselves the Committee for Peace & Quiet are exactly that. Your minds are quiet and not thinking -- Wake up and become alert -- Recognize something for what it is -- An improvement for the sake of safety. The destruction has already been made by you -- but Mr. Hood tried to improve your destruction which was caused by ignorance.

BETH AUGUSTITUS
Chicago, Ill.

P.S. - What ever happened to the public Bus transportation that used to run between Carmel and the Valley years and years ago? Possibly that would help to decongest the automobile traffic -- It would also decrease the number of hitch-hikers who need rides -- Please don't say we don't need a bus line, as it would only help somebody to make a profit -- It would profit all of us -- not just the owners or constructors.

Amen...

I would enjoy to hear some responses on this issue.

xxx

Monterey County Board of Supervisors
Courthouse
Salinas, California

Gentlemen:

The Board of Directors of the C.V.P.O.A., on behalf of its members, residents of lower Carmel Valley and the general public interest appeals the decision of the Planning Commission to grant a Use Permit to California-American Water Company for the establishment of a water works facility as indicated in Resolution No. 71-22, Use Permit No. 1953.

The "Findings of Fact" are totally in error! The conditions attached to the Use Permit, while commendable in that they will tend to protect and beautify the property and improvements of the Water Company, do not protect the property and improvements of other residents or landowners in the area and further downstream.

The facts are that the operation of identical uses over the past ten years have created conditions which constitute a clear and present danger to the property and improvements, and possibly the lives, of residents and landowners in the immediate area and downstream; and that permission for similar uses without appropriate protective conditions can only intensify this danger. In a matter so vital it is imperative that the Board of Supervisors review the facts and attempt to find a rational solution.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE SACKMAN
President, CVPOA

cc. Mr. Willard Branson
Editor, Carmel Valley Outlook

Carmel Valley Outlook wins top award for General Excellence

The Carmel Valley Outlook was honored as California's outstanding weekly newspaper in its class at the California Newspaper Publisher's Association annual convention in San Francisco last week.

A plaque emblematic of first place for general excellence was presented to George M. Dobry, editor and publisher of The Outlook, by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinicke at the Annual Awards Ceremony held at the Fairmont Hotel on Saturday.

The Awards Ceremony, attended by over 500 newspaper representatives, climaxed the annual convention of California newspapers which featured a talk by Gov. Ronald Reagan on Friday evening.

Many other newspapers were honored, including two others from Monterey County, which received awards in the category of special issues. The Monterey Herald won first for its bicentennial issue among dailies over 15,000 circulation, and the Soledad Bee took honorable mention (second place) in the same class for weeklies under 2,500 circulation.

The Herald issue was edited by John Woolfenden of Carmel Valley.

Another newspaperman residing in Carmel Valley was also honored. Bill Norton, publisher of the Cupertino Courier and former publisher of The Outlook, won two special awards for weeklies over 7,500 circulation -- first for best editorial page, and honorable mention for best typography.

The judges comment on the award to The Outlook stated: "The judges were impressed with the Outlook's fine job in covering its particular area, the photos, the substantial coverage, and its attractive appearance."

In commenting on the award, Dobry said: "The Outlook is fortunate in that it is published in one of the most beautiful communities in the country. It has many concerned citizens who want to keep it this way, and the Outlook has a prolific source of news of intense local interest. The Outlook staff is very dedicated in relating to its responsibilities. In particular, Patricia Griffith, staff writer, and George T.C. Smith, photographer, should be commended for their outstanding contribution. And in the production end, Roberta Little and Jack Nielsen."

The Outlook competed against some 93 other California newspapers in the under 2,500 circulation classification.

The Rhyming Philosopher

SALUTATION

Those lovely laughing wrinkles in your face
And graying hair is just another sign
Of faithful, fruitful years which interlace
My memories of you, dear Valentine.

You always have been, always will be blessed
With sweet concern for others less benign,
And take them to your sympathetic breast
To heal their troubles as you do with mine.

But best of all I love you as a friend,
A good companion whether rain or shine,
Yet always wife and lover to transcend
The idols of my youth, sweet Valentine.

Each day as I awake, with gratitude
I inwardly rejoice the Fates design
Another hour of life and love renewed,
With touch of you as fingers intertwine.

Nor count this as a sentimental vein
That once a year my vagrant thoughts incline
To voice my love; but pray that you remain
For now and evermore my Valentine.

No. 178 Harry W. Fletcher

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Photographer	George T.C. Smith
Bookkeeper	Florence Galloway
Composition	Roberta Little
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BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

That decayed old issue of mandatory withholding, a procedure similar to the Federal plan for collecting State income taxes at the time the income is earned, is back with us in the Legislature this session and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see it passed this time.

As far back as 1962 it was one of the major issues in the gubernatorial campaign and the fight continued through each legislative session, I understand, despite the fact that experts say withholding would bring in 150 million in new money to the State Treasury.

The Governor, in the past, has always adamantly opposed this plan. I remember it well because during the first special election right after the death of Alan Pattee, I came out for such a plan and I was condemned by a few for not agreeing with the Governor at that time on this particular issue.

There are, of course, arguments for and against withholding. On the positive side, it would stop the escape of those who leave the State without paying or filing their personal income taxes. And, some say it is far less painful for the small taxpayer to have the State withhold each week or month out of his paycheck rather than have to pay in one large sum once a year.

Businessmen would find the system convenient, not only for them but for employees, to collect taxes, since Social Security, Federal income taxes, union dues and other payments are already withheld. On the other hand, it is claimed the worker, seeing his weekly paycheck dwindle through withholdings, would demand a higher take-home paycheck from his employer, thus resulting in higher prices to the consumer.

In spite of the arguments pro and con, the latest poll shows that Californians favor a withholding system and I think this time the Governor is well ready to go along with it. It is understandable to see the Governor's viewpoint when you have a look at the State Treasury and realize that every conceivable source of income is going to be investigated in an attempt to balance the budget before taxes themselves have to be raised. I think most of us agree the intent of the Governor in attempting to hold the budget without increasing taxes is good. But, as a former County Supervisor, and as a taxpayer along with all the rest of the citizens of Monterey County, I feel it is good only if we do not have to pass any additional expenses on down to the County taxpayer in order to hold the line on the State level.

Enuf for now...

BOB WOOD

P.S. When I visited our granddaughter, age 4, in Fresno last week, she turned to me first thing and said: "How come you didn't wave back to me...I waves to you three times!" It so happened she had watched a TV program that had apparently originated from Sacramento and her Grandpa happened to be a part of the program!

CVPOA pressure against Val Verde rezoning...

Branson asks for rehearing in face of property owners coalition

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Supervisor Willard Branson said Monday that he favors reopening hearings on the Val Verde Drive zoning matter.

"When I originally said I thought there should be no more hearings, I was thinking in terms of the same number of people as turned out at the earlier nine hearings," Branson said.

"It now appears there are large numbers of people, through a coalition of property owner groups, who want to be heard, and I'll adhere to my beliefs that the public should be heard.

"So I feel it's my duty to ask for a rehearing," he explained.

Branson was expected to raise the matter at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, which comes too late for the Outlook deadline. On the agenda was a letter from the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association asking that the supervisors reopen the controversial Val Verde issue.

Last month, after nine public hearings before the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors, the supervisors voted 3-2 to change the zoning on the south-eastern corner of Val Verde and Carmel Valley Road from one to six units per acre.

That decision has provoked a rising crescendo of public protest from the Carmel Citizens Committee and several property owner associations.

CVPOA MOVE

At last Thursday's meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors, a resolution passed unanimously to hire attorney Sean Flavin to block the Val Verde rezoning by court action, if necessary.

Flavin said Monday that any legal action on behalf of the CVPOA would await the outcome of yesterday's meeting of the board of supervisors. If the board reopens the zoning case, the CVPOA will have accomplished its first goal, and legal action would be postponed.

County Counsel William Stoffers said that technically the supervisors could not simply decide to call for further hearings. Under the law, they would need to adopt a "resolution of intention to rezone," and then refer the entire matter back to the Planning Commission for further study.

The Planning Commission would then call hearings and send a recommendation back to the supervisors, who would vote once again.

Stoffers said that no matter what happens, the board's action last month in increasing the density to six units per acre will take effect. Therefore, a "resolution of intention to rezone" means an intention to rezone from the six units per acre to something else.

Stoffers said that as far as he knew, such a reversal on a zoning case had never been taken in Monterey County before, at least so soon after the initial decision.

MASTER PLAN

In discussing the Val Verde rezoning last week, several CVPOA directors said they consider "progressive rezoning" the most important problem facing Carmel Valley.

"It seems to me that one of our primary purposes is to maintain the Master Plan," observed Frank Bresk. "The compromise we recommended was reasonable (2-4 units per acre on the west side of Val Verde, 1 acre minimum on the east side.) If we have the funds, I think we should take this to court."

Another director, St. E.P. Tyner, said he had heard that other developers were waiting to move in farther up the Valley as soon as there were a few more precedents along the lines of Val Verde.

"I would say write a letter (to the supervisors), get a lawyer and go to court," said Robert Marble, who then made the motion that carried unanimously.

"G" ZONE

On another zoning matter, the directors voted to reaffirm the CVPOA's strong opposition to a rewording of the "G" zone ordinance to permit high-density retirement communities.

This matter comes before the Planning Commission this afternoon on a request by Hacienda Carmel, which wants the "G" zone amended so that the retirement community will not be in violation of its use permit.

"The "G" zone, as now worded, permits hospitals, rest homes, sanitariums and clinics licensed by the State upon approval of a use permit. When the Hacienda originally applied for a use permit, the application stated that medical care would be provided for residents who bought into the corporation.

Since that time, however, Medicare came into existence, and the Hacienda lost its state license because its limited facilities did not meet the standards prescribed for Medicare coverage. Therefore, in order to bring the property into a legal use once again, the Hacienda corporation is asking for a change in the entire "G" zone ordinance to allow retirement communities in which all residents will be over 50 years of age.

"It's innocuous on the face of it," Tyner said, "but for them to become legal, it means anybody can come in and build a high density development. I'm very much alarmed."

Tyner noted that the Lower Valley Advisory Committee had recommended that, if absolutely necessary, the Hacienda be placed in a "special treatment" zone "as the least damaging thing that can be done."

The directors, expressing great sympathy for the predicament facing the residents of the Hacienda, agreed to send a letter to the Planning Commission repeating their earlier opposition to any modification of the "G" zone and recommending special treatment zoning if no other solution can be found.

WELL PERMIT

The board also voted to send a letter to the Board of Supervisors appealing the approval of a use permit to the California-American Water Company for a well and filter plant behind the Begonia Gardens. (See letters to the editor column.)

CVPOA vice president Ed Lee, in urging the board to take action, said that conditions attached to the use permit by the Planning Commission do not provide adequate protection for vegetation and property farther downstream from the site of the new well. The Planning Commission stipulated that the company irrigate riverbanks on its own property, but said nothing about areas farther downstream.

Lee said he agreed with the water company that the well is needed to provide the county with enough water until the Super San Clemente Dam is completed in five years, "but they should put in conditions to protect the property and houses of people who live in the area."

"We are paying the price in Carmel Valley of having our river degraded," George Lockwood commented. "We're paying the price to have the rest of the county developed."

OTHER ACTIONS

In other actions, the newly-elected CVPOA board:

1. Named Frank Bresk "chairman of a secretary-finding committee," which means he is secretary by default until he can find someone to take over the job.

2. Appointed Robert Steinmetz as the CVPOA representative to the new Carmel Area Coalition.

3. Decided to hold the March board of directors meeting somewhere in the mid-Valley, to make it more convenient for residents in that area to attend.

4. Sent a letter to the Planning Commission expressing concern about the proposed Featherbow Ranch development, and asking that rezoning be delayed until studies can be made about sewage disposal, water supply, roads, fire and police protection in the area.

5. Received copies of the first draft of a "Hillside Environmental Land Planning" or "HP" ordinance which was drawn up by Ed Lee for discussion by the county-wide hillside zoning committee.

New Carmel Area Coalition forms to oppose 'capricious zoning changes'

A new Carmel Area Coalition "concerned by the alarming tendency of a majority of the Board of Supervisors to ignore the wishes of their constituents and to make capricious changes in zoning " came into being this week.

Announcement of the formation of the new group was made Monday by Kenneth J. McGinnis of Rancho Rio Vista, who was elected chairman of an ad hoc executive board at a meeting last week.

Represented at the meeting were the Carmel Citizens Committee, and 20 representatives of resident and property owners groups in Carmel Valley, Carmel Meadows, Rancho Rio Vista, Carmel Knolls, Carmel Views, Val Verde and Mission Fields.

Explaining how the group sprang into existence, McGinnis referred to recent rezoning decisions by the Board of Supervisors which increased density in the lower Carmel Valley. "These totally unacceptable changes have prompted residents of the City of Carmel, the coastal regions and the Carmel Valley to come together in search of an effective means of demonstrating their concern and their resolve to prevent further deterioration of the environment."

He went on: "The Carmel Area Coalition is not only unhappy with the recent action of the Board of Supervisors granting a zoning change to the Arbor Development Co. (in the Val Verde area) in total disregard of the overwhelming objections of area residents, but looks askance at the proposal of Southern California financial interests to turn the Odello artichoke fields (at the mouth of Carmel Valley) into a high-density housing development."

The Coalition will work through existing organizations and interested citizens, McGinnis said. "We will use every legal means possible, including petitions, publicity, public forums, direct contact with our elected representatives as well as precinct work at the grass roots level. We invite the support of all individuals and organizations who agree with our objectives to join in a common crusade to prevent the further rape of the region," McGinnis declared.

Inquiries can be addressed to the Carmel Area Coalition, Box 123, Monterey 93940, or by telephoning 624-0533.

Branson disqualifies himself from voting on Odello development

Supervisor Willard Branson announced yesterday he plans to disqualify himself from voting on any zoning or development plans related to the Odello artichoke fields if and when such issues come before the Board of Supervisors.

Branson told the Outlook he is taking the unusual step because the Prudential Insurance Company, for which he has worked for 19 years, has a preferred stock investment in the nature of a loan with City Reconstruction Corporation, developers for the Odello property.

Branson emphasized that Prudential is not in any way connected with the Odello development plans, which get their first public presentation before the Monterey County Planning Commission today.

"There is no way for a penny of that investment ever to come to me," he added, "but I feel the average person would say that I might put CRC in a preferred position, because of Prudential's stock investment, so I've come to the conclusion I should disqualify myself if it comes before the board.

"I'm certainly not trying to duck any issue, and I do plan to take an active part in any discussions regarding that property. I'm dedicated to the idea that it needs sensitive treatment."

Branson stepped down Feb. 1 as manager of Prudential's Monterey office. He will stay on as an agent with the firm.

He announced his intention to resign last December, citing time-consuming obligations as a county supervisor as the reason.

"I give so much time to political things, I didn't feel it was fair to go on taking the manager's salary," he explained. "Now I can devote myself to my political responsibilities."

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A BORONDA ROAD RESIDENT, Neil Fearn was named last week to fill the vacancy of assistant superintendent for secondary education in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District left by the death last month of John Lucas in a boating accident near Half Moon Bay. Fearn who has been principal of Monterey High School since 1967 was replaced by Frank Jacobson, assistant principal for instruction for the remainder of the year.

xxx

A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Mrs. Maxine Balisteri who is recuperating at her Cachagua home following January 15 surgery at the Community Hospital. Following a week at Community and a week at Skyline Convalescent Hospital she was welcomed home by Mrs. Sharon Chioini and sons of San Jose who will remain to assist her during her convalescence.

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PANCAKES! That's the secret recruiting method used by Barney "Special agent" (Double-0-7) Neufeld who mellowed a work crew with a big breakfast in Carmel before luring them to the First Baptist Church on Schulte and West Carmel Valley Roads for a full day of painting and cleanup on the parsonage and grounds. The project was aided and abetted by Shirley Garner who prepared a delicious luncheon for Barney, Al Tegtmeir, Cal Garner, Bud Russell, Chuck Hertzler and Carl Naslund.

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JANET KEATOR AND SHARON MAZITELLI, ways and means co-chairmen for the Tularcitos Parents Club board of directors, have announced that EASTER will be the theme for the traditional school carnival scheduled this year for March 27. Proceeds from this year's benefit have been earmarked for completion of the school's stage area, a project which began with last year's Parents Club donation when it was found necessary to replace a previous installation for drama and music programs.

Initial plans were formulated for the spring event at a Koffee held for Room Mothers last week at the home of Mrs. William Brodrick on Valle Vista. New and exciting games and events will mingle with the old favorites (including a visit from Parents Club president, Bud Platter who has volunteered to stand-in for the Easter Bunny) promising a fun filled afternoon for the entire family. Among those attending the Koffee were Mmes. Lyde Mink, Nancy Marzi, JoAnne Platter, Dency Souval, Kaye Sparks, Pat Farrell, Doreen McKenzie, Jean Pierson, Jeanette Swanson, Robin Aeschillman, Kathy Sherman, Martha Sturgiss, Mildred Hattan, Martha Fogelmanis, Beth Vanetta and Diane Nottenkamper.

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A SECOND SON ARRIVED at 64 Southbank Road for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mazzitelli following the birth on January 25 at the Community Hospital of Sean Michael. The infant who has a six year old brother, Tony, weighed in at 9 lbs. 7½ oz. Adding their welcome were maternal grandparents in Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speizer and paternal grandparents who reside in San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazitelli.

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CESAR CHAVEZ (head of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee) who has maintained a Carmel Valley "Sun-House" for family and followers for many months under the oaks and above the cacti off Rancho Road made a guest appearance on Merv Griffin's televised Talk Show last Tuesday night.

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TULATCITOS PRINCIPAL TOM WILLIAMS accompanied by four faculty members charted Al Hood's Cessna 206 last Friday for a flight to the U.C.L.A. Elementary School. The purpose of their tour provided by the principal. Dr. Madeline Hunter, was "to observe a continuous progress team teaching school in action". Accompanying Mr. Williams were Mrs. Frank Damgaard, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Lorri Huszagh and Herbert Reuter. It was a long day for Coach Reuter who conducted basketball practice 6:30-8:30 that night as usual at the Carmel Middle School gym for the Tularcitos teams who are co-sponsored by the school and the Carmel Valley Community Center.

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MR. AND MRS. JACK POOLER (who recently bought the Pilot Road beauty shop formerly known as His and Hers Hair styling by Le Roi and have changed the name to the Village Hairhut) returned from Palo Alto last Tuesday from a three day seminar at Rickeys Hyatt House. While attending lectures at the Redken Lab they were guests of an old friend, Miss Hazel Long of San Jose. During their absence, the family pets were cared for on Calle de Quien Sabe by Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helm of Pacific Grove.

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DR. JIM NYBAKKIN from the Marine Laboratory at Moss Landing gave an interesting discussion accompanied by slides of the work being accomplished at the Lab which will hold an open house in the spring when he spoke last week before the Carmel Valley Lions Club. Russ Reynolds, a guest from the Downey, California Lions Club was welcomed to the dinner meeting.

Dick McKenzie reported on the Multi-District Convention which he recently attended in Sacramento.

The February 27 Wine and Roses Ball had a nice bit of publicizing by Valley members who made a visitation last week to the Mission 200 Lions Club in Carmel. Attending were Charlie Gansel, Tom Bordonaro, Lloyd Todd, Bill Penpraze, Gary Kitt, and Art Fosso. C.V. Lions and the many Valley friends of Claris W. Burns learned of his death last week following open heart surgery in Stanford University Hospital. The Gonzales resident had come to that school district in 1947 as head football coach and athletic director. In 1957 he was appointed assistant principal and evening school principal in addition to athletic director and held all three positions at the time of his death.

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SCARLETT ROAD RESIDENT Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Stanton was reappointed last week by Governor Ronald Reagan to the California Arts Commission. John W. Grossman, a San Francisco graphic designer, reappointed with the Valley-ite will attend a February 18 meeting in San Francisco at the Octagon House,a historical building preserved by the Colonial Dames. New commission appointments include Mervyn Leroy, movie producer, William Kent, III, a San Franciscan active in cultural affairs; Alfred F. Wollenstein, former conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic; and Mrs. Wallis A. Weingarten of Beverly Hills, daughter of the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, Walter Annenberg.

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SAM DI MERCURIO was named 1971 Moderator and the following executive board was named at the recent annual business meeting of the First Baptist Church of Carmel on West Carmel Valley and Schulte Roads. Virginia Holine, church clerk; Barbara Hertzler, financial secretary; Bud Russell, treasurer; Margaret Ann Webb, Sunday School supt.; Deaconess Committee - Leona McBride, Betty McEntire, Shirley Garner, Morwen DiMercurio, and Brina Vandenbroucke; auditing committee, Hixie Boon, Shirley Garner and Eloise Sturgill; board of deacons, Charles Hertzler, Cal Garner, Tony Tarantino, Bob Webb, Bud Russell, and Barney Neufeld; new building committee, Bud Russell, Carl Garner, Joe Sturgill and Bob Webb.

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THE LOS BAILADORES DANCE CLUB held a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Rancho Canada Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Robert House, chairmen of the affair, announced that 22 couples enjoyed the music of the Contest Four.

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CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB members are reminded that February 28 is the last day of the Pyramid Club project. Anyone having an obligation to fulfill is urged to do so before that date and to turn in proceeds to chairman of the fund drive, Mrs. Mark Fields. A vote will be taken by the membership at a future date for the distribution of funds to various Valley organizations.

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FORTY TWO TULARCITOS STUDENTS boarded a bus early Saturday morning with stops at Carmelo and Middle School enroute to the Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium and the Concert for Youth presented by the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula Inc. in cooperation with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Haymo Taeuber, the concert included the first movement of Symphony in G major, Op. 88, by Antonin Dvorak, Rumanian Folk Dances by Bela Bartok and Cappriccio Espagnol by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The youthful audience enjoyed the performance by the two winners of the 1971 Young Artists Auditions who appeared with the symphony orchestra. Janel Low of Salinas, winner of the orchestral instrument category, and Steve Warzycki also of Salinas, winner of the Piano category. Most of all the youngsters enjoyed the role of John Farr as a performing member of the symphony orchestra in place of his more familiar assignment as head of the elementary school's music department.

xxx

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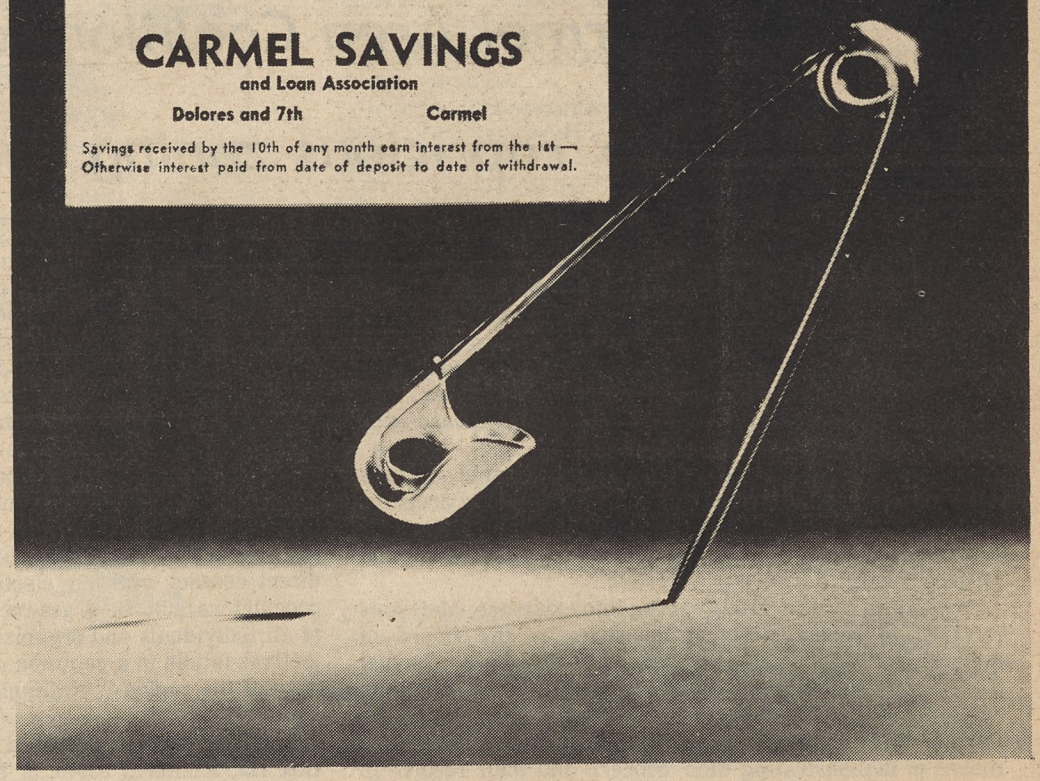

MORE OAKS & CACTI

GRAMPA (Good Restored A's Monterey Peninsula Area) Club -- The meeting location for the Grampa Club has been changed from the Steinbeck Library to the Faculty Room of the Carmel High School for Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Antique auto enthusiasts are urged to attend and help plan for the family Potluck to be held February 20 at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey.

xxx

CV COMMUNITY CHAPEL YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

"Big Brother and or Sister Day" will begin Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the Chapel when the Jr. Youth Fellowship Group and the younger children invited to be their guests for the day meet for rides to transport them to Dennis the Menace Park. The Youth Group have planned a picnic lunch for their younger friends and a full day of fun.

xxx

BARGAIN FAIR

The Carmel High Padre Parents Club urgently need donations of saleable items for their March 13-3rd annual Bargain Fair. Chairmen Mrs. Gene Vandervort, Mrs. Sam Marinkovich, Mrs. Tom Argust, and Mrs. Milton Frincke ask that items be turned in for sorting and marking by March 6. Anyone in the Upper or Mid-Valley wishing a pickup on items may call 659-2468 or leave boxed donations at The C.V. Cabinet Shop or the Blue Sky Lodge.

EMILY NAMIKAWA

ROMANTIC NEWS ... the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Namikawa who resides at Blue Sky Lodge to Lester L. Ball who was born and grew up in Carmel Valley.

The bride to be is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Towsley of New York and Ralph Towsley of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Towsley plans to join the young couple in Reno on Valentine's day, the date selected for their wedding.

Mr. Ball who is employed by Wills Fargo, is the son of Mrs. Irene Gilbert of the Valley and Lester E. Ball of Watsonville.

Miss Namikawa is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan at the mouth of the Valley where her vote for "boss of the year" goes to Dan Carlin who presented the young couple with a week's vacation for a wedding gift.

Roy Meadows Sr.

Funeral services were held Saturday for Roy E. Meadows Sr., pioneer Carmel Valley rancher who died last week at the age of 84.

He was the grandson of James Meadows, who arrived in Monterey from London in 1837 and later acquired Rancho Escrito in Carmel Valley.

Mr. Meadows was born on Aug. 28, 1886 in San Francisco. When he was a month old his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows, brought him to their home on Carmel Valley Road, where he lived the rest of his life.

He attended Pacific Grove High School, where he excelled in football and baseball. After finishing high school, he began to farm his portion, 875 acres, of the large estate, specializing in growing pears.

He retired several years ago after selling most of his orchard property.

Mr. Meadows is survived by his wife, Rena; a daughter, Phyllis (Mrs. Claude) Smith of Monterey; four sons, Roy E. Jr. of Carmel Valley, Harold G. of Venice, Richard B. of San Jose and Donald J. of Redwood City; a sister, Mrs. Laura Humble of Los Angeles; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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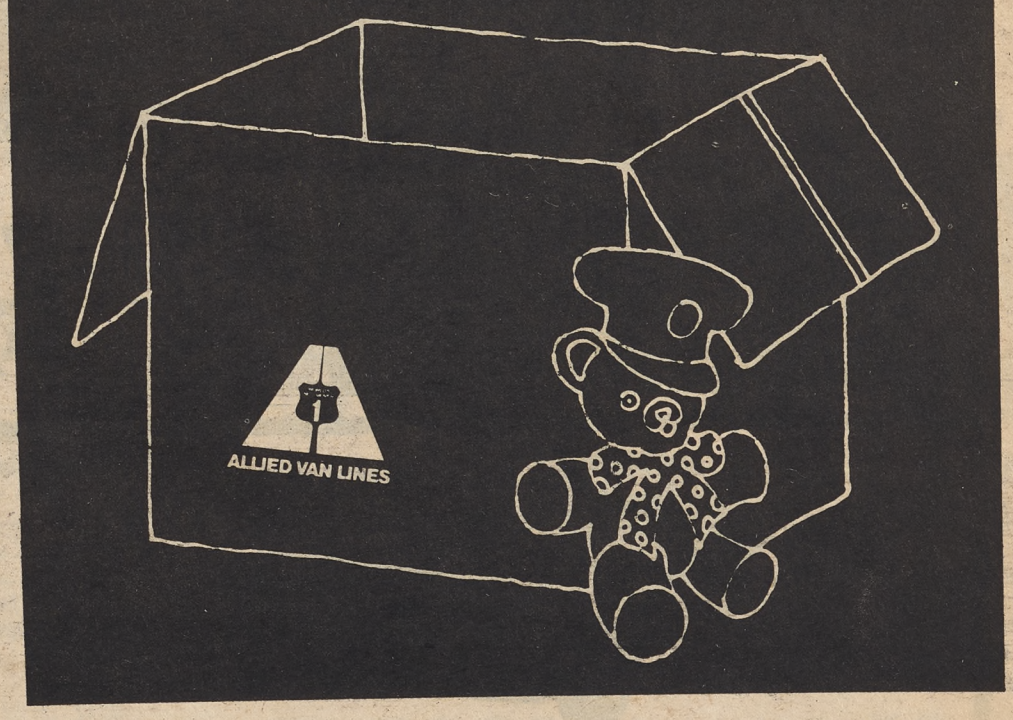

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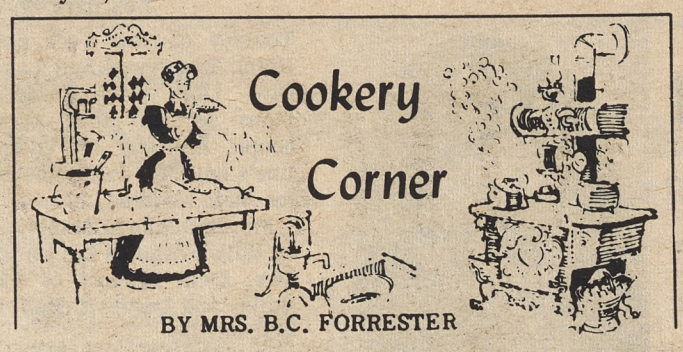
PARENTS

Parents Without Partners will elect officers and board members Feb. 26 at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey.

Nominated for president are Irving Kendall and Elaine Johnson; for vice-presidents, Scott McKinsey, Ruth Byles, Jerry Campbell and George Reams; for secretary, Isabel Gardner; for treasurer, Gudny Chatterton and Gertrude Espinosa; for membership director, Diane Ferris; for board of directors, Fae Kelley, Ruth Haynes, Charles Williams, Mike Massaglia, Dick Daniels, Sid Yakowitz and Ed Pantry.



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Mother Caron (la Reverende Mere Caron) was a sister of charity in Canada, who compiled a cookbook published in 1878. In this book she included many of the French recipes from Normandy used by the Canadians who originally came from Normandy to settle in the eastern part of Canada. Just as a note, the name Canada is thought to have come from the Portuguese sailors sailing the bleak eastern coast and not finding the warm tropical land they expected, reported it as "Nao que nada" or its nothing. Nao que nada, became Canada in the English tongue, by which name it is still known.

Up to the time the Mere Caron book appeared, recipes were handed down from mother to daughter from the earliest settlers in 1606. What we today consider the important details of time or cooking, oven heat, exact measurements, etc., were not written out but added by word of mouth. Yet women got excellent results by their own measurements, such as a "pinch of salt", "juice of peaches". And those results have made Canadian cooking famous. The marriageability of the French Canadian girl depended largely upon her ability to cook. Her mother began instruction in the art of cookery at an early age.

Canada at the time of mother Caron, was a land of wayside shrines, of tiny villages, of huge Churches, and open hearth ovens, at least in the East.

Before we proceed to any of Mother Caron's recipes, we should note some of her rules for cleanliness in the kitchen, and personal habits of the cook. For instance: "The cook must pay constant attention to food on the fire." "Never use a knife which has sliced onions or garlic, to cut bread or butter." "Taste food delicately, taking care not to replace the fork or spoon without wiping it." "The cook should keep a basin of hot water nearby, to immediately wash what she has used."

In kneading dough the cook should never let it stick to the board. Only the coldest part of the building should be used for kneading any kind of dough."

"The cook's hands must be very clean, and floured, because the less she touches the dough the lighter it is."

Some of Mother Caron's recipes follow, without measurements, as you will note.

Lamb Stew: After the cubed lamb is boiling add some halved turnips and whole onions. Make a gravy with flour.

Oyster Steak : Fry the steak and remove from pan, blanche the oysters in the sauce and serve on the steak.

Scalloped Veal: Grind cooked veal and layer in a buttered dish with cracker crumbs. Cover with a cup of gravy and bake for about half an hour.

Canadian Hearth Bread: the Canadians had outdoor ovens in the early days. They had somewhat the shape of half an eggshell made of clay, the dome of the oven was about the height of a man; a hot fire was made in this clay structure, then the ashes were swept out, the stone hearth was sprinkled with cornmeal and breads were cooked on the stone hearth.

1 yeastcake dissolved in 1 cup lukewarm water
1 tbsp. melted shortening — 2 tsp. sugar
4 cups sifted flour — 1½ tsp. salt

Mix and knead 10 to 15 minutes. Make a ball with the dough and place in a greased bowl, then turn it around so the top will be greased. Cover bowl and let it stand in a warm place about two hours until it doubles in bulk. Then knead the dough for about 10 minutes and shape it into long lozenge-shaped loaf. Place it on a greased cookie sheet covered with a sprinkle of corn meal. With a knife make diagonal cuts on the top of the loaf, glaze it with beaten egg white, cover with a cloth and let it rise for about an hour until it doubles in bulk. Bake for 1 hour at about 425 deg. with a pan of water on the bottom of the oven. Makes 1 large loaf.

THE TOWN CRIER

Senator Alan Cranston's office called the Outlook last week to announce that the Environmental Protection Agency has awarded $822,000 to the Carmel Sanitary District for the expansion and improvement of its sewage disposal plant.

xxx

Recent line drawings by Peninsula artist Peter Plamondon are now on display in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre. The exhibition is made up of 21 large drawings in ink of interiors of kitchens, restaurants, antique and resale shops, all recorded in meticulous detail.

The gallery is open afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m., except Sundays and Mondays, and also on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 p.m. on. The exhibit will run through Feb. 27.

xxx

The regular meeting of the Carmel school board will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Brey Hall at Carmel High School. Among items on the agenda are a revision of board rules, an adjustment in the foreign language program and action concerning the improper use of school facilities.

xxx

Demonstrations in art, crafts, industrial arts and home economics will be featured at the meeting of the Carmel Middle School Parents' Club next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Coffee will be served in the library before the program.

xxx

The Monterey County Division of the California Retired Teachers' Association will hear a talk on air pollution at its bi-monthly luncheon meeting next Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Asilomar.

Guest speaker will be Ed Munson, air pollution control officer for the Monterey-Santa Cruz Joint Air Pollution Control District.

Dinner reservations should be made with Harriett Norman, 624-7054, by Saturday.

xxx

Joseph Tanous of Carmel won Best of Show in Sculpture and first prize in painting in the Seventh Annual Monterey Painting Competition at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. He will share a show in the fall with Irene Lagorio of Carmel, who was judged Best of Show in Painting.

These prize winning entries will be on exhibit at the museum until the end of February. Other artists whose work was accepted for the current show include Virginia Conroy, Dick Crispo, and Molla Moss.

xxx

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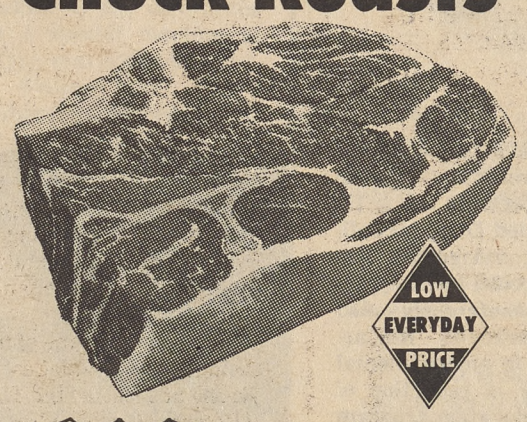

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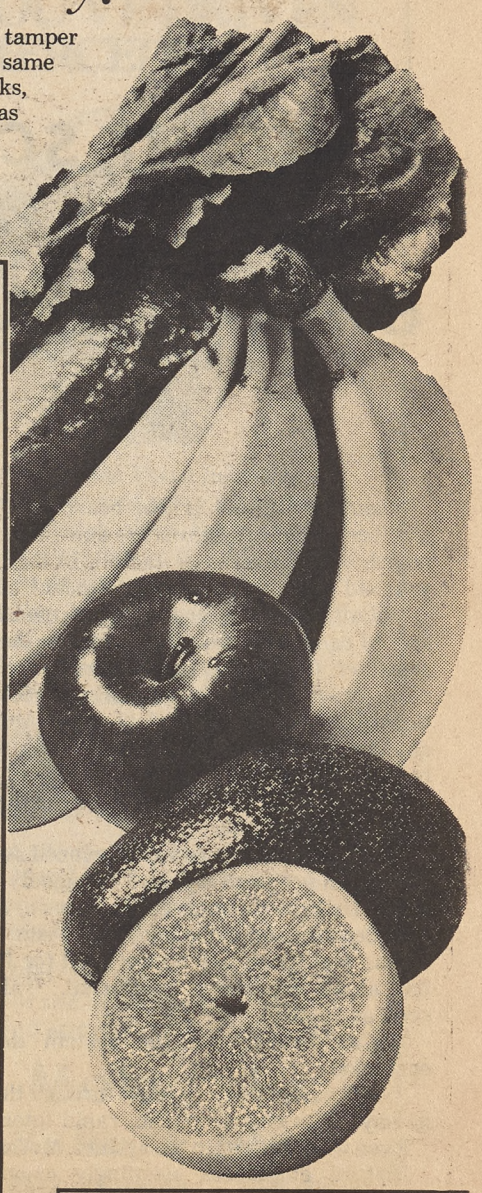
Jones Link Sausage	1-lb. Package Each	$1.08

Rath Sausage	Regular or Hot, 1-lb. Roll	39¢
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb.	59¢
Bacon	Smoked Slab or Dubuque Mississippi—Lb. (Sliced Slab—Lb. 70c)	55¢
Turkey Roasts	Thigh and Drumstick With Portion of Back, Neck and Giblets—Lb.	29¢
Fryer Parts	Thighs, Drumsticks or Breasts—Lb.	69¢
Game Hens	Checkerboard Farms, U.S.D.A. Grade A, 1-lb. 4-oz. Each	63¢
Liver Sausage	Smoked, Safeway, Random Weights—Lb.	59¢
Safeway Franks	All Meat 1-lb. Package	59¢
Allans Super Dogs	Extra Long 1-lb. Package	74¢
Ball Park Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Greenland Turbot	Small, Select Fillets—Lb.	66¢
Halibut Roasts	Pacific, Small Roasts—Lb.	69¢
Hams	Armour Golden Star—3-lb. Tin (1½-lb. Tin $2.38)	$4.69



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Miscellaneous Favorites

Spaghetti	Franco-American With Meat Balls—15-oz.	37¢
Heinz Ketchup	14-oz.	24¢
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore—24-oz. (Tamales, Hormel—15-oz. 31c)	70¢
Brown Gravy	Schilling Mix—.88-oz. Package	14¢
Schilling Mixes	Except Brown Gravy and Spaghetti—Reg. Package	19¢
Wesson Oil	48-oz.	$1.11
Snowdrift Shortening	Whipped—42-oz.	83¢
Cheese Whiz	Kraft—8-oz.	55¢
Wild Rice Mix	Uncle Bens With Long Grain Rice—6-oz.	57¢
Foremost Milkman	Dry Milk With Cream 6-Quart Package	$1.06
Fudge Brownies	Betty Crocker Mix—22½-oz.	48¢
Ovenjoy Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	33¢
Oyster Crackers	Busy Baker—14-oz.	29¢
Fig Bars	Busy Baker, Whole Wheat or Vanilla—2-lb.	54¢

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Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	Bel-air—16-oz.	47¢
Sherbet	Lucerne, All Flavors—Quart	43¢
Pie Crust Shells	Bel-air, Twin Pack, 9-Inch, 5½-oz. Package	33¢
Rhodes Bread	Frozen, White—2-Loaf Pack	39¢
Tasti Fries	Birds Eye—10-oz. Package	21¢
Bel-air Peas	10-oz.	20¢
Cherry Pies	Bel-air—24-oz. (Johnston—34-oz. 79c)	39¢
Chocolate Cake	Sara Lee—13½-oz.	80¢
Spinach	Leaf or Chopped, Bel-air—12-oz.	21¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Household Needs

Glad Bags	Sandwich—80-Count (150 Count 62c)	33¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft—12" x 25' Roll	27¢
Facial Tissues	Truly Fine, All Colors—200 2-Ply Sheets	23¢
Dow Oven Cleaner	8-oz.	69¢
Water Softener	White King—57-oz. (7-lb. 82c)	61¢
Detergent	With Enzymes, White Magic—49½-oz. Package	57¢
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Listerine	Antiseptic Mouthwash—14-oz.	$1.02
Anacin Tablets	30-Count	63¢
Children's Aspirin	St. Joseph's—36-Count	35¢
Vicks Nyquil	Night Time Cold Medicine—6-oz.	$1.19
Maalox Liquid	12-oz.	$1.37
Sucrets	Antiseptic Lozenges—24-Count	71¢
Alka Seltzer Plus	Cold Tablets—36-Count	$1.36

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Coffee & Tea

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. Can	$1.47
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—3-lb. Can (Reg. or Perc.—1-lb. 88c)	$2.20
Freeze Dried	Edwards—8-oz. Jar	$1.56
Edwards Freeze Dried	4-oz. Jar	98¢
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.19
Nestle Decaf	Instant Coffee—4-oz.	90¢
Lipton Tea Bags	Black—48 Bags	57¢
MJB Coffee	Electric Perc. or Regular—2-lb. Can	$1.53
MJB Coffee	Regular or Drip 1-lb. Can	91¢
MJB Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.34

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Whipping Blend	Lucerne Non-Dairy—½-Pint	26¢
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Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, All Varieties—Pint (Quart 63c)	33¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Dozen	43¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Dozen	41¢

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Dry Dog Food	Pooch—5-lb. Bag	58
Burgerbits	Walter Kendall—5-lb.	81
Kitty Salmon	Cat Food—6-oz. Can	16
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Cherry-O Cream Cheese Pie

1 Nine-inch baked pie shell
1 Eight ounce package cream cheese (softened at room temperature)
1 Can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
⅓ Cup lemon juice (measure accurately ... do not use lemon extract) (if frozen lemon juice is used, reconstitute to regular strength)
1 Teaspoon vanilla extract
1 Can (1-lb. 5-oz.) chilled Comstock Cherry Pie Filling

Cherry Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz. Can	52¢
Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury, Golden—9½-oz.	18¢
Lemon Juice	Realemon, Reconstituted—24-oz.	42¢
Condensed Milk	Eagle Brand, Sweetened, Bordens—14-oz.	38¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne—8-oz.	39¢
Vanilla Extract	Crown Colony—2-oz.	42¢

Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Gradually add sweetened condensed milk and stir until well blended. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Pour into crust. Refrigerate (not freeze) 2 to 3 hours. Garnish with chilled cherry pie filling before serving. Serves 8.

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"Students have a lot of power... they just have to learn to use it"

Student school board rep Doug McCall expresses views on drugs, ecology and more

When the Carmel school board met recently to decide whether or not to legitimatize student representation on the board, one of the major factors in their decision was a 17-year-old Carmel High School student named Doug McCall.

McCall, a senior who wears a modest, red goatee, has served as student representative on the board for the past semester. During that time he has figured vociferously -- and often practically -- in several district wrangles. His articulation of growing student awareness in environmental quality contributed to a cleaner campus, a reduction of horsepower in cars driven in the driver education program and the introduction of a more selective insecticide to the high school gardens.

On other fronts, he has championed John Frykman's drug education program against "doggedly illogical" floor attacks. He calls Carmel, his hometown, a "lotus land" filled with desensitized individuals. High school activities such as drama and tennis are appreciated for their creative potential, at the expense of traditional, "rah-rah" group sports such as football.

McCall believes in the system despite its creaking operation.

"You have to learn to work through the proper channels," he says with characteristic, rapid intensity.

Even working within the system, McCall steps on toes.

District employees seemingly caught napping on environmental projects question McCall's originality.

"We had already decided to replace the fertilizer," said an official. "We just haven't used it yet because it's not the right time of year."

He groups his field of attention quite articulately, with thoroughness worthy of consumer crusader Ralph Nader.

McCall is kin to Nader, although he doubtless appears more like revolutionary Jerry Rubin to citizens who do not know him well, or even superficially.

" 'More power to students' is a statement that's going around school a lot these days," says McCall. "It's kind of strange, Students have a lot of power. They just have to learn to use it. Power: you just need to exercise that power and work through proper channels".

Carmel High School had a humanities class taught by Ralph Kahl, Peter Lyon, Linda Larsen and Nick Zanides, in which, at the beginning of the school year, students were encouraged to apply to community issues knowledge derived from technical studies.

Young geologists discovered two land faults running through school; chemists investigated the amount of chlorine dumped into the swimming pool and determined its drainage field; botanists studied the school garbage disposal system and the type of fertilizers used by the grounds department; labor arbitrators argued when school maintenance men, annoyed by suggestions, walked off the job.

It was discovered that one of the fertilizers used at the school contained high concentrations of DDT, Chlordane and Endrin, all highly toxic, non-biodegradable insecticides which tend to accumulate in the higher stages of food chains. Massive wildlife destruction is attributed to all three substances. More far-ranging dangers are suspected.

McCall, the single student on the five-man Carmel Unified School District Board, presented the findings.

"We are not feeding the multitudes of India," he said. "There is no reason to use these substances on campus. Kids learn a lot from what they see."

Thuricide was suggested as a replacement. It's non-synthetic, biodegradable and acts bacteriologically.

"It's one bug fighting another," says McCall.

The board liked the idea.

"They're pretty good people," says McCall. "They listen well and are receptive to ideas."

The board last Wednesday decided to extend student representation to September 1972. McCall wanted the position to be made permanent. He also requested the representative be given a vote.

"Doug has a lot of ideas," says one regular board meeting observer. "Representatives in the past have tended to be passive. Doug gives the board an idea of what students are really thinking."

The student representative is appointed by the high school's student body president with ratification by the student council. A new administration comes in this semester. McCall is seeking reappointment although a single term is customary.

"It took about two months to get to know the board members as individuals, to learn the best way to present an idea, who to present it to so as not to hurt its chances," he said. "The ball's just beginning to roll."

DOUG McCALL

One student-originated demand carried by McCall to the authorities involved the high school's driver education program. The students contended that the two eight-cylinder, V-8 Dodge Chargers in use were simply too large.

"They have so much power that you put them into 'drive' in the parking lot and don't have to touch the accelerator until you're on the highway," explains McCall. "They'll travel that far on the idle."

The authorities responded by securing a Dodge Dart Swinger, a six-cylinder, 235-cubic inch model.

"I'm still pushing to get Dodge's Colt four-cylinder stickshift," says McCall. "That's the ultimate. I'd like to see a Honda or Volkswagen. They're what most kids drive anyway. But the cars we get now are free. Anyway, it's got to be an American car. If you buy a foreign car you're a dirty Commie. It's kind of funny -- the Colt's made in Japan with a German engine."

McCall is a tall, good-looking kid with wavy, red hair. He appears dressed in shades of red except for faded Levis, pink shirt, rust vest and tan boots. Beads strung by a friend circle his neck and ring finger of his left hand. A belt buckle figured with a scorpion proclaims his astrological sign.

McCall is the type of youth who in increasing numbers are finding traditional organized teenage activities "passe". They don't appreciate the "football player-cheerleader-egghead-hoodlum" stratification that has prepared generations for adult roles.

Early in his high school career, McCall was deeply engaged in one of the "traditional" activities, the **Sandpiper**, the school newspaper.

"There were three people on the staff," he recalled. "We worked 40 hours straight to put out one edition. People looked at it and said, 'We don't care.' I resigned."

McCall notes the transition to personal activities.

"There's a movement into more creativity within yourself," he says. "People are into dance, pottery, art, not the rah-rah activities. The **Chameleon**, for instance, the school literary magazine, was silk-screened by hand, by people who had been on the **Sandpiper**."

Another indication of change is the popularity of minor sports, indicated McCall.

"Nobody's going out for football anymore. Baseball's just as crappy. But look a swimming, track, tennis, golf --- undefeated. The tennis team has been champions for 11 years straight.

"The big sports aren't even getting spectators. The only people who show up for football games are friends and relatives of the players."

McCall is a bicycle racer, one of several at Carmel High who participate in American Bicycle League events, including the Mount Hamilton 27-mile uphill. The bicyclists have been able to receive physical education credit for riding.

"It's a spring sport just like baseball," said McCall. "The difference is you compete individually, not as a member of a nine-man crew."

McCall scoffed at the suggestion that the more introspective activities are the result of increased drug use.

"Scare tactics are only going to force kids subsconsciously to try drugs," he said. "The only harm from smoking marijuana is the danger of being thrown in a cold cell."

McCall relishes consideration of any topic under the sun. He sits back a moment, as if to decide what he thinks on a subject at this very moment in time, then lets fly.

"I get into real heavy raps on drugs in all kinds of places --- like a lady in the doctor's office the other day. Or like Mr. Robert Oross of Carmel Valley. He wants Frykman to lose his job. He brings up this expert, Dr. Harden B. Jones of UCB, the guy who says heroin replaces the sex drive. Dr. Jones isn't even a medical doctor. I talk with Mr. Oross sometimes after the board meetings. We'll never change each other."

McCall stopped to pull a newspaper clipping from his wallet.

"I carry this around with me. People are always referring to it, as proof that marijuana is dangerous."

"Pot potential hazard," warned the article.

"You'll note though that they can't determine what the effects of marijuana are. They might as well emphasize that pot is potentially not hazardous."

McCall strongly defends John Frykman, Carmel's community counselor, who closely works with the drug problem.

"He's doing about the most good of anybody. What he's saying is, 'Here I am, I've got the facts.'

"There was some 'green' mescaline in town. Frykman sent some away for analysis and within four days we knew it was straight STP.

"I walked into his office one day with a couple pills in my hand, one benzedrine and another that was supposed to be straight mescaline. I could've been busted on the spot, The 'mescaline' turned out to be one-third acid, one-third strychnine and one-third 'undetermined substance'. I went out and told that to some people, some dealers. You can't just say, 'Don't do it,' But they have a little conscience. Also people now know what it is they're taking."

Carmel's social problems extend beyond drugs, according to McCall. He calls the town a "separate nation", a "lotus land", devoid of color and ethnic groups.

"We're desensitized," he said. "The kids at CHS are so desensitized they don't give a damn. I went to RLS (Robert Louis Stevenson School - a private school in Pebble Beach) for a while and it was sheer hell. All those rules and regulations. Carmel High has an open campus -- but there're so many people who abuse it.

"The kids who are trying to change the high school are the juniors and seniors. The freshmen and sophomores aren't really getting in to what's going on. Like tutorials -- I take seven classes plus a lot of others I keep up with by dropping in whenever I have a chance.

"The freshman come into high school and blow it for everyone. They throw food in the cafeteria. I refuse to eat in there any more. I've watched them throw rocks and garbage in the swimming pool. They're really immature for their age. I don't know what's happening to these kids or why."

McCall feels that sensivitity to one's world creates individuals who negate destruction and seek involvement.

"I don't mind getting up in the morning. I used to be that way. I spend half my time at school in the office rapping with various people."

McCall traces his increased activity to his junior year when, as a member of the **Sandpiper** staff, he found he could get out of class as often as he wanted.

"I could cut -- but I have a lot of creativity. So I became very free -- just didn't go through school and classes. I got to know these people."

McCall considered running for student body president last year but decided instead to try for the student representative post.

"I'll never regret being on the school board," he says. "It's been my education. This type of activity -- fulfilling activity -- is what I mean by sensitivity training. Pottery is not an orgasm.

"I've kind of done the whole awareness trip and found myself. I'm not afraid to say what I think. I'm confident. I believe what I say."

Advisory Committee turns down apartments in Village

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee last week recommended denial of design approval for a 15-unit apartment building behind the Village Center.

The committee said the proposal submitted by Richard Dix of Pebble Beach fell short of the standards generally applied to new construction in Carmel Valley.

Specifically, the committee recommended that utilities be put underground, that there be a sidewalk, that drainage be improved and that the area be landscaped.

The proposal will be considered by the Planning Commission later this month.

Appointments are made to Valley Chamber committees

Committee assignments for 1971 were made for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce at last week's meeting at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Charles Lunt, jr., president, made the following appointments:

Membership - Erasimo Belleci, chairman, Lou Allaire, Charles Strathmeyer, Henry Palmer, Irene Bulmer and Henry Stalder.

Budget - Helen Knight, chairman, Ken Van Hagen and Albert Hood.

Advertising - Skip Marquard, chairman, Lou Gardner, Nick Lombardo and Bob McGinnis.

Projects and Government - Dr. Ed. Marcucci, chairman.

Hospitality - Rae Black, chairman, Rex White and Tracy Goold.

Beautification - Joe Ricupero, chairman, Tom Verga and Louis Wolters.

An active membership drive will soon be undertaken, which will be launched by the committee after a special meeting at Los Laureles Lodge on Febr. 18. While last year's membership exceeded 100, Lunt said that less than that actually paid their $25 dues.

More funds from this source will be necessary to help offset a further decline in funds from Monterey County; they were $1500 last year and are likely to be only $1000 this year.

The budget committee will meet at the Plaza Linda Restaurant at noon on Febr. 22 to outline projects which can be included in this year's activities.

WILDLIFE FILM

"Scandinavian Saga," fourth in the five-part Audubon Wildlife Film Series, will be shown on Friday evening, at the Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium.

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Carmel Valley Community Chapel
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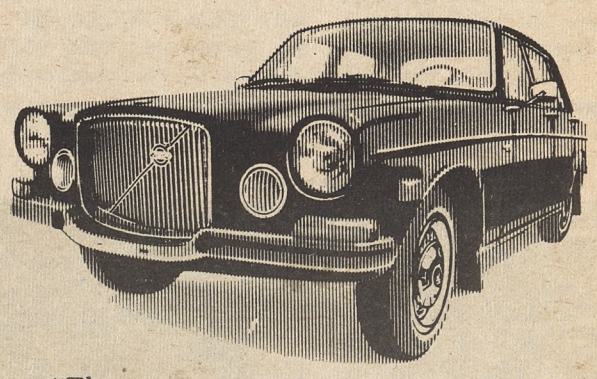

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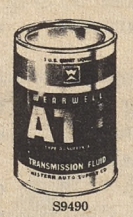

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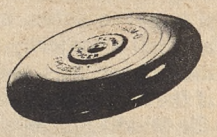

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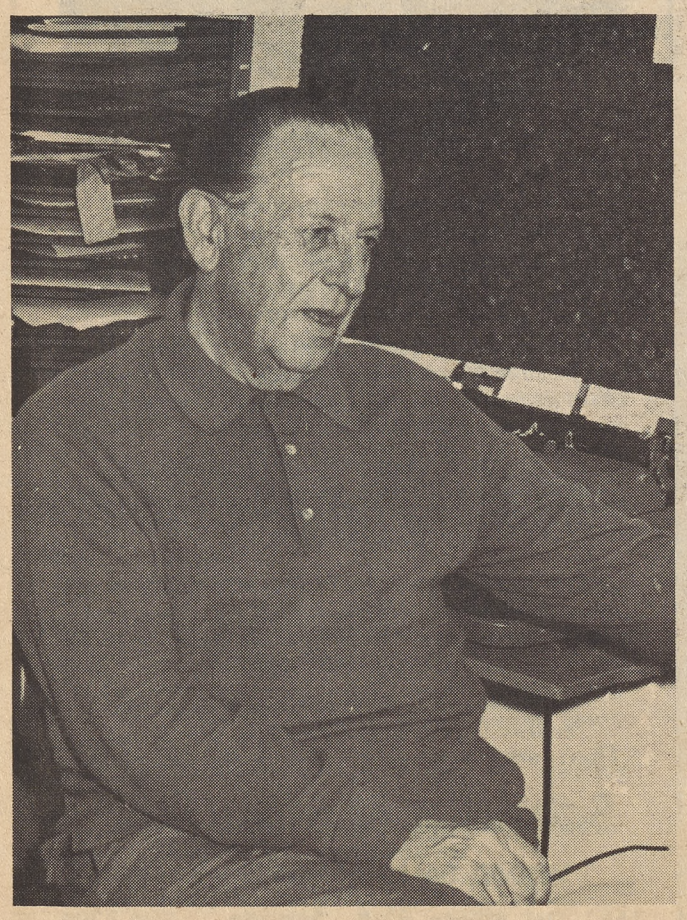
Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, county planning commissioner . . .

'The Carmel Valley Plan is a flexible instrument'



DR. EDWARD P. MARCUCCI has participated in many crucial planning decisions during the 12 years he has served on the Monterey County Planning Commission. The Carmel Valley dentist is a former chairman of the Parks Commission.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Increasing attention is being focused upon the Monterey County Planning Commission these days as applications for zoning changes and use permits for developments in Carmel Valley proliferate like rabbits in spring.

What's happening? Where are we headed? What are the guidelines the commission is following?

These were some of the questions asked last week of Dr. Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley. He, along with commissioner Keith Evans of Carmel, was appointed by Supervisor Willard Branson to represent the fifth district.

Dr. Marcucci has served on the planning commission for 12 years. He helped draw up the Carmel Valley Master Plan, and is generally regarded as the Valley's most authoritative voice on planning matters.

This is what he had to say:

What was your own thinking behind your decision to support the rezoning of 7½ acres on Val Verde Drive from one to six units per acre?

"There's not much more I can say beyond what I've already said. The fact we voted for Val Verde is not a precedent. The Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors are trying to support Carmel Valley to keep it nearly what it is now ...

"You can't blame people living in that area who didn't want the rezoning for voicing their opinions, after all, this is a democracy. On the other hand, there were people representing 45 acres who were for it, and the opponents amounted to seven acres, as I recall.

"The fact that a majority of the property owners involved wanted the change was one of the facets, but I think the location of the land was the overriding factor, situated as it is between the Middle School and a shopping center and a high-density development to the south."

Has there ever been a time when the planning commission voted to reconsider a zoning decision?

"No, not that I've ever heard of. That would be up to the Board of Supervisors."

What is your reaction to the likelihood the CVPOA will go to court to try to prevent the rezoning taking effect?

"Then it's just a matter of the legality of the decision. It would become a contest between the CVPOA and the applicants, and we would be out of it."

Do you expect other property owners along Val Verde to apply for rezoning now?

"I would imagine so. The tax situation will more or less force them to apply for rezoning. I think it would be profitable for them to do so."

How do you balance the interests of the property owner or owners involved with the interests of their neighbors or the larger community?

"You get back to zoning. Any deviation from the zoning will require some justification. We try to adhere to the Master Plan and generally this will be the case. Val Verde will be cited as a deviation from that.

"Every application must be judged on its merits and the desires of the people in the area."

Is Carmel Valley under a moral obligation to absorb everyone who wants to live here?

"Only in so far as the amount of land and the division of land will accommodate these people. Morally one might think that people have a right to live wherever they choose, but actually it is controlled under the Master Plan.

"The Master Plan is a flexible instrument, also. It can be and has been changed from time to time, in accordance with majority opinion."

Foresee only 14,000 people in Valley by '80

What's the best estimate of how many people will be living in Carmel Valley by 1980?

The answer has varied widely over the years, depending upon who is doing the guesstimating.

But for now, the Monterey County Planning Commission is relying on a new study by consultant Larry Wise, which projects a population of 14,000 for the Valley in 1980 -- roughly double what it is now.

Commissioner Edward Marcucci said this represents a substantial downward revision from an earlier figure of 20,000, "in keeping with a reduced trend that was borne out by the recent census figures."

Do you think the Val Verde rezoning was in accordance with majority opinion?

"That's hard to say. It's usually the minority who become most vocal on an issue, and then because they're being heard, they become the majority. I really couldn't say what the real majority opinion is on that one."

If the Master Plan can be changed to allow greater density, can it also be changed to make it even stricter and reduce density?

"If we maintain the status quo with the Master Plan we're doing very well. This is an uphill fight. There will probably be attempts to change it one way or the other, and it will be hard enough to keep what we've got."

What are going to be the major considerations in considering applications for future developments in areas where the zoning permits them?

"I think sewage disposal is going to be one of the determining factors in approving any application, with roads second. Sewage is not as much of a concern where there is a one acre minimum because there is generally enough room for a drainage field."

Is the Planning Commission affected by the number of people who show up at a hearing to argue for or against a specific application?

"If a hearing is carried on over a matter of weeks or months, this does make a difference. The last hearing is very important, as we do take into consideration that if a number of hearings have been held, the people's rights have been considered.

"The number of people at hearings have a definite effect on the decisions made. The number of people are of greater importance than petitions. Petitions are rather impersonal, and can't substitute for a personal appearance. I think the flaw in the petition procedure is you have duplications, with husbands and wives and relatives, who actually should be listed as one name as far as numbers are concerned."

Would a coalition of property owner associations carry more weight before the Planning Commission than they do now individually?

"Undoubtedly. Here again, numbers are very important, pro or con. Of course this would be the case only if they represent the majority opinion."

What do you foresee for the mouth of the Valley 10 years from now?

"As you know, there are plans for the development of the ranches there. There's a Rancho San Carlos Plan and a Fish Ranch Plan. This type of development will depend entirely on the economic situation. I don't look for it in the immediate future, but in 10 years, it is my opinion that it will be developed. And this goes for the flat area at the mouth of the Valley too."

What about the rest of the Valley?

"East of the Village are all large holdings by ranchers, which I think will remain the way they are for the foreseeable future. I don't think these lands are going to be subdivided very soon.

"The rest of the Valley will develop generally along the lines of the Master Plan."

What about hillside development?

"I still haven't changed my mind on the percentage of slope. I'm for 2½ acres minimum above 30 percent, and below that a one acre minimum, maybe with clustering.

"I think Del Mesa Carmel is an example of very desirable clustering.

"I'm for anything to save the hillsides as much as possible without putting an undue burden on the developer, who has his rights also."

What changes do you think might be acceptable in last year's Hillside Conservation ordinance to improve its chances for passage?

"I'd say in roads. This is one place there is room for improvement over the present amendment.

"I'll listen to any new proposals. Maybe there are some areas involving roads we can talk about.

"Of course the commission will listen to whatever the county-wide hillside zoning committee comes up with with an open mind."

How do you feel about the current protests over zoning changes and prospective developments?

"People only remember their last defeat or victory. Over the years Evans and Branson and I have fought for the Valley and its environment and ecology many, many times. But it's only the last action that's remembered. It's discouraging at times, but it's a challenge. And I must like it, or I wouldn't stay on as a commissioner."

Valley monopolizes Planners in Salinas

This is another banner day for Carmel Valley and related areas before the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Included on today's agenda of the planning commission, meeting in the Board of Supervisors' chambers in the Courthouse in Salinas, are the following:

10 a.m. -- Preliminary presentations of development plans for the Odello Ranch. After viewing the plans, the commission will probably set the matter for a general public hearing in the near future.

2 p.m. -- Hearing on a request by Hacienda Carmel to have the "G" zone amended to permit retirement communities. (This application is opposed by the CVPOA and the Upper and Lower Valley Advisory Committees.)

2:30 p.m. -- Hearing on an application for a change of zoning in the Cachagua Valley by the Featherbow Ranch Corp., and presentation of subdivision plans for a portion of the old Parrott Ranch.

4:45 p.m. -- Presentation by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon of a new policy guideline for residential development of commercially-zoned areas in Carmel Valley. This recommendation comes from the Upper Valley Advisory Committee.

7:30 p.m. -- Continuation of the public hearing on the Carmel Valley airport and applications for use permits by Al Hood for a temporary office and an antenna.

Tomorrow the zoning administrator will hear two applications for use permits from Carmel Valley Property owners.

At 1:55 p.m. he will consider a request by D.H. Thorkelson for a use permit to sell hay and grain not grown on the premises.

At 2 p.m. an application for a use permit by Porter-Marquard to build three four-plexes on a C-1 parcel on Ford Road will be heard.

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee has recommended approval of both applications.

'Random Lines'
by Hi-Yu the Cat

The Way we choose to walk,
Or the Way we have to take,
Does not lead to what we value
If values we forsake.

Suddenly we're in the mire,
Life falling far short
Of our desire.
Of poor report.

Keep close to accepted value
Which has proven its way.
And believe me when I tell you,
It's important what all men say.

Deputies seek man who kidnapped Valley girl

Monterey County sheriffs deputies were continuing their search yesterday for a young white man in a white car who kidnapped 15-year-old Laurie Ann Hebert at gunpoint on Carmel Valley Road Saturday.

The girl managed to escape from the kidnapper east of the Village, jumping from the moving car as the man tried to put handcuffs on her. She heard gunshots when she was about 50 feet from the car, but did not know if they were fired at her or into the air.

Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hebert of 17 Paso Cresta.

The girl was too frightened during her brief ordeal to be able to remember much about her kidnapper. She described the man as between 5 feet 10 and 6 feet tall, and said the car had a red dash and was messy inside.

Laurie told deputies she was walking along the shoulder of Carmel Valley Road toward the Village when she passed the man in a white two-door sedan parked near Country Club Drive.

She said he asked her if she wanted a ride and whether she had ever been to Arroyo Seco.

Answering no to both questions, she started to walk on when the man pulled out a revolver and told her to get into the car. She did, and the car headed east through the Village.

She said she was hit in the face when she opened the passenger door to get out. The kidnapper grabbed her by the arm and tried to handcuff her, but she broke his grasp and half fell, half jumped from the moving car.

She ran to a nearby house and hid in bushes. After the car disappeared, she flagged down two men in another car, who took her home after first checking the area in which she had jumped from the car.

Accidents injure two on Carmel Valley Road

Two persons were injured in separate accidents along Carmel Valley Road in the last three days.

Lee R. Powell, P.O. Box 301, Carmel Valley, was hurt early Sunday morning when his car crashed into a power pole near the Mobil gas station in the Village. Powell kept driving until his car finally gave out just west of Rancho Road.

He was taken to Community Hospital by the Carmel Valley Fire Department.

On Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Daniel Abrams, 23, of 445 Sonoma St., Seaside, suffered major back and head injuries when he lost control of his Volkswagen on Carmel Valley Road west of Laureles Grade.

The car rolled three times, and Abrams was thrown out, landing on a fence. A piece of the fance entered his back, narrowly missing his spine.

He was taken to Community Hospital by the fire department's Red Cross ambulance.

There were no fire calls last week.

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As Omar used to say . . . a man's home is his tent.

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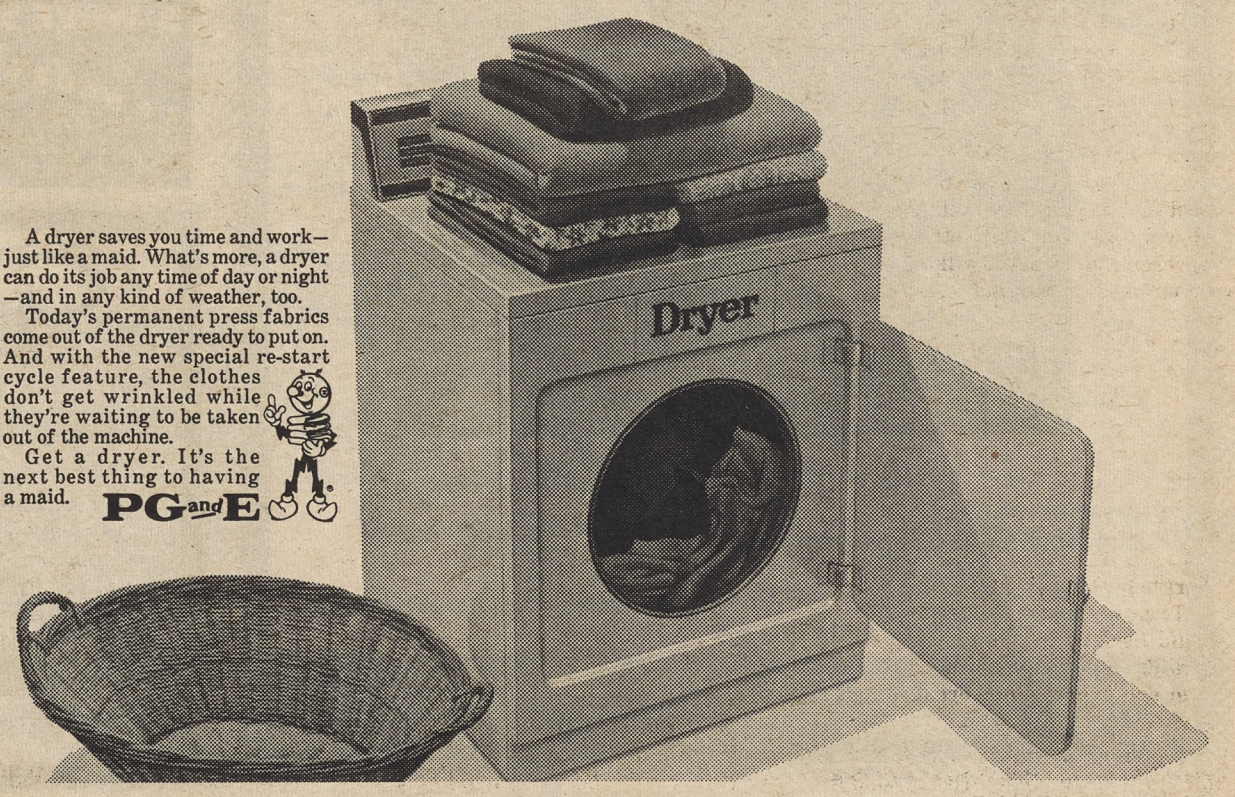

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Studio's 'Tunnel of Love' a very lively comedy

Let it first be said that "The Tunnel of Love", which opened last weekend at the Studio Theatre, has nothing at all to do with a Disneyland-type lark in the dark.

Rather it's a pretty sophisticated comedy about life in the suburbs (in this case, Westport, Conn.) and in particular the tunnel-full of trouble which befell one suburbanite when he slipped from grace - once.

Whether or not it's a parody on the sexual habits of American suburbanites (or even urbanites as well as ruralites) as the playbill suggests may be open to question. Things have changed a lot, especially since the play made its debut on Broadway back in 1957.

Regardless of all this, one thing is for certain. The Carmel version of the play put together by Joseph Fields and Peter De Vries is given a rousing good treatment by Director Bill Asp.

The action is very well sustained, the clever dialog is fully enhanced, and the subtle nuances are adroitly projected.

Jay Roudebush makes his local stage debut as Augie Poole, a struggling young artist whose childless marriage sets the stage for all the action. His is an excellent characterization.

His wife, Carrie Poole, is played by Edie Donahoe who is fast becoming one of the favorites on the Studio stage.

She is the understanding and sympathetic wife who wants to solve their marital dilemma by adopting a child.

It is when the adoption agency investigator, played impressively by Kit Hope, enters the scene that Augie's life falls apart.

Goaded by his roue friend, Dick Pepper, played by David Bradshaw (who also makes a splendid debut on a local stage), to have an affair, he does just that.

And when it turns out that he is about to adopt his own son, his predicament appears to be beyond any possible solution, especially when his wife has her worst fears confirmed.

But in a sentimental denouement, the dilemma is resolved.

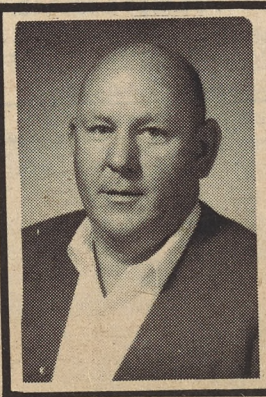
Other members of the cast who make the same generally splendid contribution to the play are Ginnie Baker as Alice Pepper, the ever-pregnant wife of the philandering Dick, and Betty Hughes as Miss McCracken, the adoption agency representative.

There are plenty of hilarious moments in this spicy comedy. It is highly recommended for all who want and enjoy an evening of largely ribald entertainment. There's no moralizing, and it's the kind of slice of life comedy that may not be ennobling or enriching, but as entertainment its cup runneth over.

It'll play the Studio weekends for the next five weeks. All of Bill Asp's plays are professionally staged, and this alone makes them worth seeing.

GMD

EDIE DONAHOE and Jay Roudebush in a dramatic scene in the comedy "The Tunnel of Love," which opened last weekend at the Studio Theatre in Carmel.



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SUNDAY, FEB. 14

Opera: Rossini -- William Tell.

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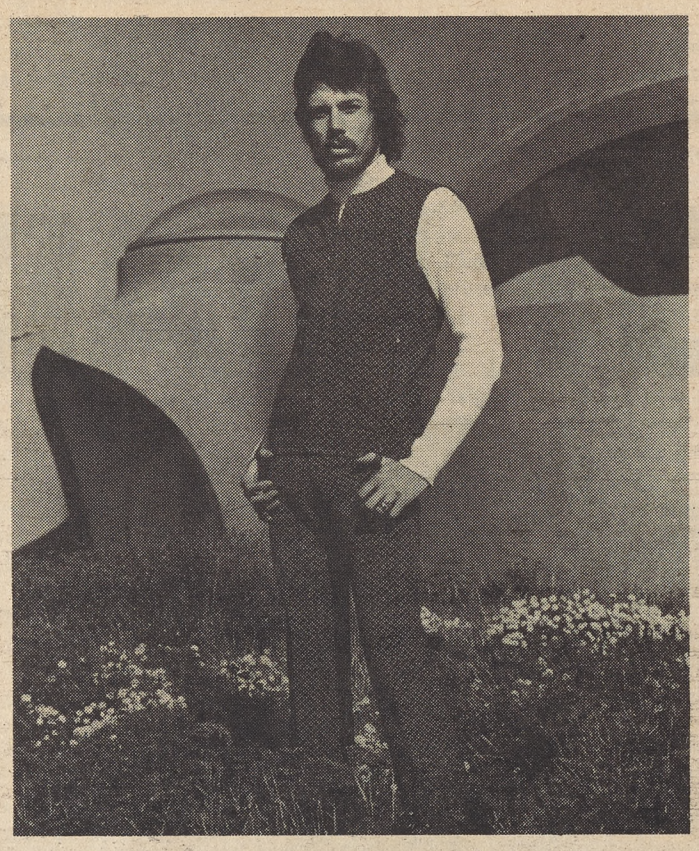

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PUPPIES like these Keeshound crosses can make your family excellent pets. Many foundlings are available at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca. Photo by Virginia Kay.

PG. ART SHOW

A new juried show of paintings by members of the Pacific Grove Art Association is on view at the sales gallery, 568 Lighthouse. Best of show was awarded to Carl Martin, who will be featured artist of the month for March. Gallery hours are 11-5, daily except Mondays.

An association membership meeting is scheduled for Monday the 15th of Feb. at the sales gallery at 7:30 p.m. Painting by audience participation will be a feature of the program. The public is welcome to attend.

A.A.U.W. LUNCHEON

In observance of Fellowships Month of the American Association of University Women, members of the Monterey Peninsula Branch will join in a luncheon meeting with Branches from Santa Cruz, Salinas, Watsonville, Gilroy and King City, on Saturday, Feb. 20, with the Salinas Branch as hostess group. Luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 at the Cherry Tree Inn, located at Washington Junior High School, Inverson and Acacia, Salinas, and will be preceded by a social hour with punch served at 11:30.

TRY OUTS SUNDAY FOR CIRCLE'S 'FAMILY PORTRAIT'

Try-outs will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the Circle Theatre, Casanova between 8th and 9th, Carmel, for "Family Portrait", brought back this year due to so many requests.

Betty Fowlston will recreate the role of Mary in this Easter special, due to play eight performances only, April 2 through 11. Many parts are open for both young and mature men and women. For further informatio call the director, Jerry Van Steenbergen, at the Community Theatre, 624-2669.

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Time for YOU at Sunset Center

BY FRANK RILEY

HAVE YOU EVER FELT that there was NO time for you at Sunset Center? Or perhaps have you neglected to inquire if there might be a time for you? We suspect that there may be those who will answer yes to either one or the other of these questions. And we think that since this is the case, that we both better get some lines of communication working. Not that we think that everything that happens at Sunset will be interesting to everyone.

We do think, though, that our schedule should include such a variety that everyone can at some time find something that really is his "dish of tea". As this column progresses from week to week, we plan to tell you what is happening or what is about to happen, keeping the community well informed and alerted in time to make it possible to take advantage of the various offerings.

At the same time, we will be truly attentive to all suggestions and ideas and requests for programs, activities and opportunities to fulfill interests which you feel have been neglected in our planning.

Sunset is here to serve the community - if we are failing you, please let us know. There IS a time for YOU at Sunset.

xxx

THIS WEEK we experience the first of the newly established long week-ends, and as a result we present what is now stylish to call a low profile. Our activities are in a large measure behind the scenes. Having solved some stage lighting problems, we now embark with Mr. Taeuber in an attack on improving some sound projection from the stage. Working at rehearsal time this week, we expect to effect notable improvement before the next concert on Feb. 22 (the Caesar Frank symphony will be featured).

xxx

During the same period, our maintenance staff will be following the old army dictum - "If you can't pick it up - paint it!" Some of you who have been shaking your heads at some rather sorry examples of interior decor, will soon be able to move on to new projects!

xxx

Not everything is "low profile", however. The entire community should be interested in the formal opening of the new Sunset Gym Program. Sponsored by our Police Department and headed up by Captain Ellis, the program invited interested persons to a preview session last night. To see the improvements in the gym itself, to see the extensive equipment that has been moved in, to have all of your questions answered, and to meet the supervisor of the activities, Jess Morales, plan to be present at the opening on Saturday.

xxx

This week we met Jack Aranson, the actor who appears here on the 19th and 20th in his production of Moby Dick. As all actors do, he came preceded by many ecstatic press reviews of his work in both America and Europe. After meeting him, however, it became evident that the reviews were undoubtedly justified.

His dymanic personality, his Irish humor, and his evident knowledge of his craft are completely captivating. His impact is trenendous. So we feel in all sincerity that we can say, "Don't miss Jack Aranson in Moby Dick".

Those of you who sometimes tell us that you do not like to go to late night performances, please note that in addition to the two evening shows, he will be presenting a matinee performance on Saturday.

And there will be time for those who favor music, too, for on the 18th the Carmel Music Society will be presenting the Israeli violinist, Itzhak Perlman in concert.

Time for you at Sunset? We hope so.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Feb. 2	58	42
Feb. 3	67	35
Feb. 4	63	33
Feb. 5	64	29
Feb. 6	63	36
Feb. 7	63	34
Feb. 8	62	32

RAINFALL

Rainfall this season - 11.56 in.

Last season to date - 8.74 in.

Lavishly praised 'Man of La Mancha' coming to Carmel

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula has been awarded production rights for the Monterey Bay area premiere of "Man of La Mancha", one of the greatest hits of the Broadway stage. Now in its sixth year in New York, where it won all the major theatre awards for the 1965 season, it was named as the best musical by the New York Drama Critics' Circle, The Outer Circle, The Variety Poll and Saturday Review.

Five "Tony" awards fell to participants in the production, and one each to the composer, the lyricist, the director, the designer and Richard Kiley, who played the leading role.

Hailed by the New York Daily News critic as "the finest and most original work in our musical theatre", it ranks with "Fiddler on the Roof", "Hello, Dolly" and "My Fair Lady" as one of the thrilling superattractions of the modern musical theatre. Its song hits, "Dulcinea" and "The Impossible Dream" have become musical classics.

The Community Theatre production of "Man of La Mancha" will feature a cast of 19 talented actors and singers, as well as a seven piece orchestra, including piano, guitars, flute, piccolo and percussion. Specially designed 15th Century costumes, complete with armor, unusual lighting effects and unique circle staging promise to make "La Mancha" the most ambitious undertaking in Community Theatre history.

"Man of La Mancha" by Dale Wasserman, music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion, will begin its 20 performance engagement at the Circle Theatre, Casanova between 8th and 9th, Carmel on Friday, Febr. 19 at 8:30 p.m., to be seen on successive Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. with special Thursday evening performances March 4, 11 and 25 at 8:30. Reservations may be made by calling 624-2669. Admission for adults is $3.00; $1.75 for students or enlisted military personnel with identification. Special rates for groups of 25 or more are available upon request.

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Trail & Saddle Club News

The Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club will combine a quarterly membership meeting and a Valentines party on Sunday at the Club House on East Garzas Rd. Following a Pot Luck supper at 6 p.m. films will be presented by Frank Fordyce of Santa Cruz taken at the Graham Hill Trail Ride last year.

The Graham Hill ride has been spoken of by many as one of the finest of its type. Started two years ago, it is an obstacle course over a 12 mile circuit of the Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park near Santa Cruz. Patterned after the trail course class of the horse show arena, the Graham Hill Trail Ride relocated this traditional class and put it on an actual trail.

Such familiar obstacles as a mud hole, bridge, gate, animal hides and a log jump were, in a sense brought to their natural environment. Included also were hazards not usually found in an arena: a burro, a hiker with a full pack and a Honda motor bike (with motor running). But the swimming test was the biggest challenge and most exciting part of the test for horses as well as the riders.

Located in a natural gouged-out area of the San Lorenzo River, at the bottom of Rincon Gorge, the water hole obstacle caused 43 of the 60 entrants to suffer double point penalties. The horses were required to wade into the river and follow it 15 or 20 feet and then cross it by swimming for another 20 feet. This will provide some exciting footage from the camera man. This should be a "do not miss it" program.

Plans for the St. Patrick Dance are completed and scheduled for Fri., March 12 from 8:30 'til 12:30. From all reports, The Conte Four who will play are an exciting group from Corral de Tierra with show experience at Lake Tahoe as well as the Salinas and Peninsula areas. Members and guests, remember this date. There will be refreshments and a door prize.

Two weeks ago at the club house, seventeen tables of bridge and canasta for members and their guests provided an enjoyable afternoon. Upon leaving, many were heard to comment, "Could we do this more often?"

The Juniors have elected their officers for the year. Re-elected president, David Raynes who did a splendid job last year. Vice president, Bill Goodrick, Sec.-Treas. Lynda Raynes. Parade chairman, for the Salinas Rodeo, a Color Guard member.

Petpourri

BY JUDITH A. EISNER

Two unmistakable signs—the golden glory of blossoming acacia and the almost imperceptable lengthening of the days—should have warned us that spring was coming. But the first egg laid by our little Bantam hen brought home the fact. It also made us realize that springtime is kittening time, and although the calendar says February, this is the month that kittens are conceived.

According to the S.P.C.A., April is the first month of their annual sad onslaught of unwanted kittens; and, since it takes about 63 days for kittens to "happen," now is the time those female felines are beginning to feel frisky.

The S.P.C.A. statistics show that all through spring and summer, they receive an average of 300 unwanted kittens a week. They can only record the number of kittens they take in, so the figures do not take into account the kittens abandoned by the roadside, brought to the County Pound, or otherwise "disposed of."

Lest you delude yourself into thinking that these adorable kittens grow up to frolic through life and produce more darling kittens, the facts prove differently. Most of them have to be destroyed because no one wants them; there are not enough homes for all the kittens that keep being born.

So, cat owners, it is up to you to prevent the need for this destruction. And the only way to do this is to stop your cats from having kittens.

Which means being responsible for your pet's actions, whether you own a male or female cat.

There are two things to be overcome: the first is that kittens are awfully cute, and not much bother, and one is tempted to have some just for the fun of it. The second problem is that female cats in heat are very hard to stand up to.

Female cats in heat usually take on the characteristics of crazed banshees. They wail and they moan and they sob; they crouch pathetcially at your feet pleading speechlessly for a mate. They attract crowds of wailing tom cats beneath your window. They drive you to the point where, good intentions be damned, you open the door and let them have their way.

Which is as Nature intended it to be, but which is no longer the way Man can permit it to be. Nature no longer has free rein to keep the cat population in check through her basic laws of survival; man, therefore, must take up the responsibility.

We do not generally advocate spaying or castrating without good cause. With cats, the cause exists in the very fact that cats who are not neutered are almost impossible to live with unless they are permitted to breed, and equally impossible to prevent from breeding.

Perhaps if cats were made differently and only came into season once a year we could put up with their yowling for the duration and also find good homes for their offspring.

But cats come into season several times a year—the average is probably four times—and produce several litters of several kittens a year; and in six months, the kittens come into season and the cycle becomes a geometric progression to an inundation of cats...

Tom cats, who contribute joyously and vociferously to the feline population explosion, create additional problems in that they fight, whether or not the females are in heat.

Besides coming home with torn ears, gouged eyes and scratched noses, which causes scarred and disfigured pets, toms create whopping veterinary bills.

Cat bites, because they are deep puncture wounds, frequently become infected and lead to abscesses which require professional treatment. And toms do not learn the hard way; they take their medicine (when you can catch them) and go back to their fighting with renewed vigor.

Neutering your tom will stop his fighting and his fathering. It will tend to make him a more contented and homeloving pet, and will probably make you a more contented and cat-loving master.

Spaying your female will do nothing more than make her incapable of reproduction. It will not make her grow fat and lazy, although it will probably make her a more affectionate pet.

Neutering cats requires surgery that must be performed by a veterinarian. Both operations are done under general anesthesia. Castrating the tom is a simpler, quicker operation and is less expensive. Usually, you can have your cat back the same day, and chances are he won't know anything is different.

Spaying a female is a more complicated operation, but most cats don't seem to experience any discomfort beyond that caused by a car trip to and from the vet's. Females require suturing after surgery and must be taken back to have the stitches removed.

We do not believe that anyone can truly love a pet cat and not neuter it. No one who loves his pet can permit the fighting and kittening to continue when it can be so easily checked.

No one who truly loves cats can permit his pet to reproduce when there are thousands of kittens born in this county each year who must be put to death by the time they are eight weeks old.

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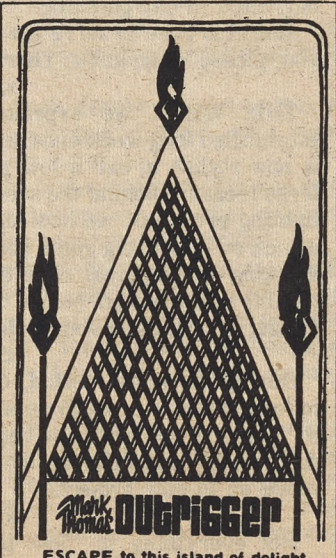

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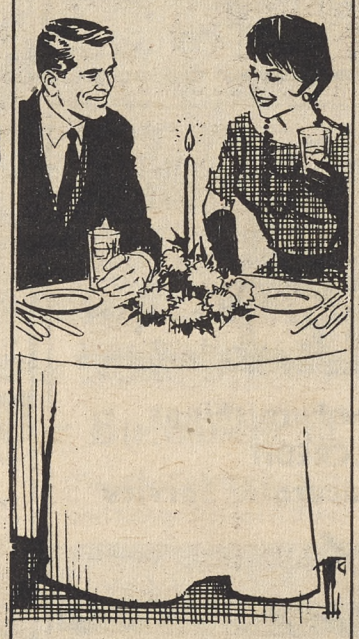

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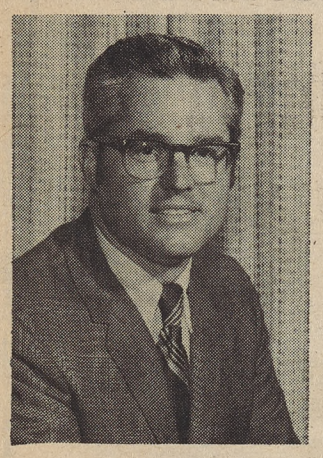

JIM WESTER

James Wester of Carmel, co-owner of Wester Volkswagen, has been elected to a two-year term on the Wolkswagen Dealer Advisory Council.

The eight-man council meets with the management of Reynold C. Johnson Co., the northern California, northern Nevada and Utah VW distributor, and Volkswagen of America, In., the importer, to discuss issues and make recommendations affecting VW products and operations.

Wester and his brother Don have operated the Monterey Peninsula's authorized Volkswagen dealership since 1960. Last year they opened the first dealership in the new Peninsula Auto Center in Seaside and alse started Wester Porsche Audi in Monterey.

Wester is a graduate of Northwestern University. He lives at 26055 Rotunda Ave. with his wife Sandy and their two children.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PARENTS CLUB

Parents of Carmel Middle School students are invited to attend a meeting of the Carmel Middle Club Parents' Club on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 for a program presented by the Applied Arts Department.

Following coffee in the library, demonstrations will be given by students in Art, Crafts, Industrial Arts and Home Economics.

RETIRED TEACHERS

The Monterey County division of the Calif. Retired Teachers' Assn. will hold its bi-monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17, 12:15 p.m. at Asilomar. All retired teachers and their guests are invited. Reservations, which close Saturday, may be made to Harriet Norman, 624-7054.

FOR SALE

OAKWOOD cut & split - any size. 659-2648 tf

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS. 75c, each. Hoisington Real Estate. tf

VOLVO 122S. New: tires, fog lights, radio. $900.00 or trade for V.W. bus or domestic van of comparable value. 624-1602 evenings. 1-20

HAVE YOU wanted to see a water bed? Call 659-4245 evenings. tf

DO SOMETHING FOR YOUR SKIN! Complimentary facial in your home. Jo Anne Peterson - Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. 659-4245 evenings. tf

HAY - One bale or truckloads. Also grain and feed. All varieties available. Horses boarded. Phone 659-2519, nite or day. THORKELSON HAY, 65 E. Carmel Valley Rd. tf

MIRELLE WIGS - (synthetic) Former consultant selling out at discount. 659-2958. 2-10

DINING TABLE - 2-20 inch leaves - perfect condition - made by Henredon - $148.00. Heavy wrought iron table - glass top - 4 chairs - $148.00. 624-4575. 2-10.

AKC Registered male Beagle - $50.00 - needs space - 375-7154. 2-10

YWCA COURSE IN HOME MANAGEMENT

"A woman is the hub of the home," affirms Mrs. Catherine Harriman of Carmel, food consultant and instructor of the new YWCA class in Home Management and Budgeting.

"Never 'just a housewife' but the manager of the home, and a member of the most powerful consumer group in our nation, American women, in general, have not taken full advantage of their buying power. By learning to work together, we can learn economy in buying and cooking, careful budgeting, and over-all good managing of the family resources."

Mrs. Harriman's course—still open to new registrants—is given Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for five more sessions, in the Conference Room of Olympia Plaza, 1760 Fremont St., Seaside.

LOST & FOUND

PET OCELOT "ARTHUR" LOST near Village. VERY VOCAL but EASILY APPROACHED and picked up. Reward. Bob Merchant, 659-2255

WANTED TO RENT

CONSCIENTIOUS EMPLOYED couple desires rustic secluded retreat in Carmel Valley. Require 2 bedroom home. We pray our prayers will be answered. Please call us at 624-2231 or 375-1104. 2-3

WANTED

WOULD LIKE to clear land in exchange for wood. 394-2476 tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THIS IS THE TIME to get ready for influx of workmen in the Valley. No down payment. Cafe with equipment. Room for pool table. Fine location. 659-4286. 2-10

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BABYSITTING - 17, own transportation, nights, Sundays, Mondays. Call Gayle Gayman, 659-2048. 2-10

BRITISH-AMERICANS

Prizes for the best and funniest costumes will be awarded at the Valentine's Dance of the British-American Club Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Pacific Grove Community Center at 8 p.m. New members are welcome.

UNIV. FOR MAN

More than 40 study groups, discussion groups, seminars and workshops to be offered by the University for Man during its spring semester are described in a UFM brochure now being distributed on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, all Peninsula public libraries and most local bookstores.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN FOR alterations and counter work. Apply Tuesday a.m. at cleaners in Mid-Valley Shopping Center next to Safeway, 6 miles from Carmel on Carmel Valley Road. 2-10

EARN TIP money as a Kos-Cat beauty advisor, training provided. Unlimited earning potential. Phone 384-6197. 3-3

REAL ESTATE

TEN ACRES fog-free, Jamesburg - Arroyo Seco Road. Beautiful sycamores, oaks. 787' fenced frontage. Excellent well, 2 springs, stream, electricity - $23,000. Owner will carry first T.D. Consider trade. 408-724-7706. Box 1101 Watsonville. 2-3

FOR RENT

CARMEL VALLEY - Furnished rooms and apartments available Sept. 20 to June 11. Adults - no dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-2382. tf

INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND SINGING lessons for children and adults. Auditions required except for beginners. Phone 659-2440. tf

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PERSONALS

THE GUITAR SHOP now open daily. Guitar, Record sales and instruction. Dolores between 5th & 6th, upstairs, Carmel. Phone 624-4034. 2-10

SERVICES

REFRIGERATION repair. Carmel Valley Salvage & Service, off road towing and odd jobs. Call for estimate. Anthony Belleci, 659-2927. Bob Haller, 659-4432. tf

VALLEY GARDEN Service - Landscape design, installation. Reliable maintenance. Reasonable, references. Kent Calkins, 373-6916. tf

MOWING, Discing, grading, hauling. 659-2351. tf

FIELDS CUT, discing, post tree holes dug -- plowing. Call 659-2927 or 659-4076. tf

SERVICES

EMERGENCY drainage work. Is water going where it shouldn't? In your yard? Home? Call 659-2630. Free Estimates. 1-21

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

A GIFTED MASSEUR will accept local appointments. References. Call 659-4003 2-24

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Hot or Cold - 375-8353. 7-15

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TYPIST in search of authors. Reasonable rates. Call 659-4087. 3-3

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Van Horn takes over effort to establish 'Half-Way House'

Dr. C. Winter Van Horn of Carmel Valley told the Outlook yesterday he plans to work independently of Joe Askey and the Milestone Foundation in an effort to establish a half-way house for heroin addicts in Monterey County.

He said that delays and uncertainties regarding the funding and operation of a proposed Milestone center in Carmel Valley are responsible for his decision.

Askey has been attempting since last November to purchase Rancho Del Robledo, a 37-acre estate in Robles del Rio, from Elmer S. Ladd Jr. He has said repeatedly that multi-millionaire Chicago insuranceman W. Clement Stone would provide the financial backing to enable Milestone to buy the $250,000 property.

Askey left Carmel Valley after Christmas intending to meet with Stone in Chicago. While driving east he learned that his mother had died in Maine, so he went there instead, bypassing Chicago.

An assistant to Stone confirmed in a phone call with Askey last week that his office had received a suggested budget and press accounts of the Milestone proposal, and said this would be studied along with countless other requests for financial assistance that pour into Stone's office every week.

Van Horn said he was deeply concerned about the young people who need assistance and aren't receiving it.

"There will be a halfway house, somewhere, and we will have a sound, medically-supervised program," he said.

Van Horn said he will meet with representatives of the California Council on Criminal Justice this week to discuss a revised budget for a pilot drug program, which would involve no more than 20 persons.

VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

It's often asked, "What is the difference between an Optometrist, Ophthalmologist and Optician?"

This is best answered by quoting from the U.S. Government Dept. of Labor's 1970-71 Occupational Outlook Handbook, Bulletin 1650-10.

Optometrists help people improve and protect their vision. They examine eyes, make tests to determine defects in vision, and, when needed, prescribe eyeglasses, contact lenses, corrective eye exercises, or other treatment that does not require drugs or surgery. Most optometrists supply the eyeglasses prescribed, and sometimes do minor repair work such as straightening eyeglass frames. Some optometrists specialize in work such as treating visual problems of children, fitting partially sighted persons with microscopic and telescopic lenses, or other high-magnification aids; and analyzing lighting conditions that effect the efficiency of workers. A few are engaged in teaching, research, or a combination of the two.

Ophthalmologists are physicians who specialize in eye diseases and injuries, perform eye surgery, and prescribe drugs or other treatment, as well as lenses.

Dispensing Opticians fit and adjust eyeglasses according to prescriptions written by ophthalmologists or optometrists; they do not examine eyes or prescribe treatment.

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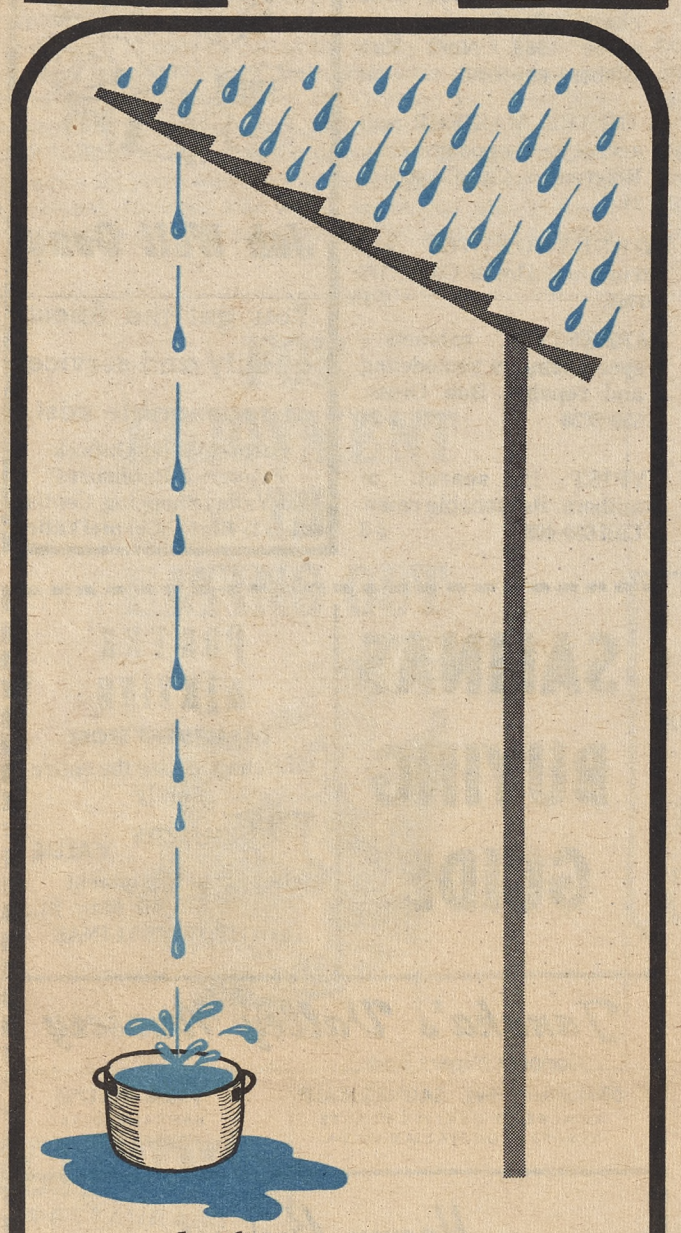

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